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SIR, *New-York, March* 27. 1738.

PERSONAL MERIT, tho' never so eminent, has not been able to protect those possessed of it, from the Strokes of *Censure* and *Calumny*; especially if they happen to be placed in publick Stations of Life. A Man shall be hated by *some* merely for being what they themselves would willingly be; by *others* because he is an *obstacle* to their *private interests*; while a third sort take a malicious pleasure in *detracting* from an excellence, which they *despair* to arrive at themselves. But if the enemies of a Man of Merit lay hold of all occasions to lessen his worth; his friends are generally too apt to run into the contrary extream in magnifying it. None can judge impartially of men and actions, but those who are disinterested; who are neither influenced by affection or friendship on the one side; nor prejudiced by personal pique or resentment on the other.

It would be ridiculously absurd to imagine that the Author of the *Craftsman*, when he made so high an Encomium on *Zenger's* Counsel, was actuated by any other motive than that of doing justice to Merit, in recommending it (as he has done) to the Notice of Mankind: For it is well known, that the Gentlemen concerned in the carrying on of that Paper, are Persons of eminent Figure and Quality; and of as great Wit, Abilities and Learning as *Europe* can boast of. So noble a Panegyric on a Gentleman residing amongst you, drawn by the *masterly* Hand of an *exalted Genius*, whose Writings bid fair for *Immortality*, must prove an agreeable entertainment to all your unbiassed Readers. It came to my hands by the last Vessel from *London*; and I send it to you to insert in your *Gazette*; tho' I am not without apprehension, that it will raise as much envy and indignation in the enemies of Mr. *Hamilton*, as it will yield pleasure and satisfaction to his friends.

I am, Sir, Your humble Servant,

Y. P.

The CRAFTSMAN,

London, Saturday, Jan. 21. 1737,8.

Rara Temporum Felicitas, ubi sentire que velis, & que sentias dicere licet. Tacit.

THERE are several Points of *Liberty*, which ought to be frequently explain'd and inculcated, lest the Artifices of *Men in Power*, on one Side, and the Silence of the *Advocates for Liberty*, on the other, should in Course of Time eraze them out of the *People's* Minds, and familiarize Them to Principles diametrically opposite. --- Of this Kind, for Instance, is the LIBERTY OF THE PRESS; for though no Point was ever more strongly defended, or more fully explain'd by several of the *best Writers*, for above forty Years past; yet the continual Attempts of a Set of *mercenary Wretches* to destroy, or undermine it, make some farther Observations necessary at this Time. --- They are, indeed so contemptible in Themselves, that if We could suppose Them to write without *Direction* or *Encouragement*, They might be very safely trusted with Scribling and Scolding, and throwing about their Dirt as They please. But the *Doctrines* They advance, at particular Seasons, and the *Manner* in which they are propagated and supported, are more than sufficient to give Us Apprehensions, that there is Something more than ordinary in Agitation.

They were content, for some Time, with calling upon the *secular Arm*, and endeavouring to intimidate their *Opponents* with Menaces of *Prosecutions*, when They found Themselves stung to the quick, and had nothing else to say. ---- One would also be inclin'd to think, from their *Menaces* being often put in *Execution*, that They are either very *considerable Personages*, however mean and despicable They may appear in their *Writings*; or that They are *instructed* and *authorized*, as I lately observed, to intimate and threaten the Resentments of *Somebody behind the Curtain*, who might happen to be gaul'd as well as Themselves.

But at last They have not scrupled to throw off the Mask, and speak out plain; for They not only assert, *that the* PRESS *stands in Need of some* IMMEDIATE CHECK; but that the *Liberty of it* ought not to be reckon'd amongst the *Rights* and *Privileges* of *Englishmen*, because it was not immediately claim'd at the *Revolution*, nor particularly specify'd in the *Bill of Rights*; which was certainly defective in several *other Particulars*, as well as the *Press*; but *this Defect* was supply'd towards the latter End of King *William's* Reign, when the *licensing Act* expired; for though an Attempt was made to revive it, and the *Bill* actually pass'd *one House*, such weighty and solid Reasons were offer'd against it by the *other*, that it was at last dropt. --- What therefore can be meant by *such Doctrines* as I have mention'd, but that all the *Advocates for the Liberty of the Press*, both ancient and modern, were only a Pack of *Knaves*, *Fools* or *Madmen*, who either did not understand the true Nature of *Government*, or had a Design of introducing *Anarchy* and *Confusion* under the Pretence of *Liberty*?

For this Reason, I am obliged to rise up once more in Vindication of the *Press*, which concerns the *Publick* much more than *Myself*, or than all the *Writers* put together; and I design to prosecute it, at proper Intervals, as long as the very Shadow of *that Liberty* remains, or *my own* is not taken away. --- But, at present, I shall only recommend an *excellent little Tract*, lately publish'd upon this Subject, to the Notice of the World; I mean, *The Tryal of* JOHN PETER ZENGER, *of* New-York, PRINTER, &c. --- This *poor Man* was charged with printing and publishing a *false, scandalous and seditious Libel*, against the *Governor* and *Administration of that Province*; intitled the NEW-YORK WEEKLY JOURNAL; and having been harrass'd, in an *extra-judicial* and *arbitrary Manner*, by some Persons in Power there, was at last brought upon his Tryal, by INFORMATION; which, it seems hath found its Way into our *Settlements* abroad. --- But He had the Happiness to be try'd by so *honest a Jury*, and was so gloriously defended by his *Counsel*; particularly Mr. *Hamilton*, an old and infirm Gentleman, who came from *Philadelphia*

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on Purpoſe to ſerve Him; That He was acquitted in the moſt honourable Manner. --- I cannot therefore recommend *this Pamphlet* more effectually to all *true Lovers of Liberty*, than by giving the Reader ſome Extracts from *that Gentleman*'s Speeches, which I am ſure will induce Them to peruſe the whole.

Having in ſeveral Parts of his Pleadings, anſwer'd the common Arguments upon *theſe Caſes*, with great Learning, Judgment and Probity, He comes at laſt to the Subject of INNUENDOES, which He expoſes, with a proper Mixture of *Reaſoning* and Ridicule, in the following Manner.

" If a *Libel* is underſtood in the large and unlimited " Senſe urged by Mr. *Attorney*, there is ſcarce a Writing I " know that may not be called a *Libel*, or ſcarce any Per- " ſon ſafe from being called to Account as a Libeller: For " *Moſes*, meek as he was, libell'd *Cain*; and who is it that " hath not libelled the Devil? For, according to Mr. At- " torney, it is no Juſtification to ſay one hath a *bad Name*. " *Echard* hath libell'd our good King *William*: *Burnet* " hath libell'd, among many others, King *Charles* and King " *James*; and *Rapine* hath libell'd them all --- How muſt " a Man ſpeak or write, or what muſt he hear, read, or " ſing? Or when muſt he laugh, ſo as to be ſecure from " being taken up as a Libeller? --- I ſincerely believe, that " were *ſome Perſons* to go thro' the Streets of *New-York* " now-a-days, and read a Part of the *Bible*, if it was not " known to be ſuch, Mr. *Attorney*, with the Help of his " *Innuendoes*, would eaſily turn it into a *Libel*. As for " Inſtance, *Iſ.* ix. 16. *The* LEADERS *of the People* " *cauſe them to err, and they that are led by them are deſtroyed.* " --- But ſhould Mr. *Attorney* go about to make This a " *Libel*, He would read it thus; *The Leaders of the People* " [*innuendo*, the GOVERNOR and COUNCIL " of *New-York*] *cauſe Them* [*innuendo*, the PEOPLE " of this Province] *to err*; *and they are deſtroyed* [*innuendo*, " are deceived into the Loſs of their Liberty] which is " the *worſt Kind of Deſtruction*. Or if ſome Perſons ſhould " publickly repeat, in a Manner not pleaſing to his Bet- " ters, the 10*th* and 11*th* Verſes of the lvi. *Chap.* of the " ſame Book, there Mr. Attorney would have a large " Field to diſplay his Skill, in the artful Application of his " *Innuendoes*. The Words are, *His Watchmen are all blind,* " *they are ignorant, &c. Yea, They are greedy Dogs, that can* " *never have enough.* But to make them a Libel, there is " according to Mr. *Attorney's* Doctrine, no more wanting " but the Aid of his Skill in the right adapting his *In-* " *nuendo's*. As for Inſtance; *His Watchmen* [*innuendo*, the " GOVERNOR's Council and Aſſembly] *are blind*; " *They are ignorant* [*innuendo*, will not ſee the dangerous " Deſigns of His *Excellency*] *Yea, They* [the GOVER- " NOR and COUNCIL meaning] *are greedy Dogs,* " *which can never have enough* [*innuendo*, enough of Riches " and Power]. Such an Inſtance as this is, ſeems only fit " to be laugh'd at; but I may appeal to Mr. *Attorney* him- " ſelf, whether theſe are not at leaſt equally proper to " be applied to His *Excellency* and *His Miniſters*, as ſome " of the *Inferences* and *Innuendoes* in his Information againſt " my Client. Then if Mr. *Attorney* is at Liberty to come " into Court, and *file an Information* in the King's Name, " without Leave, Who is ſecure, whom he is pleaſed to " proſecute as a *Libeller*? And as the *Crown Law* is con- " tended for in bad Times, there is no Remedy for the " greateſt Oppreſſion of this Sort, even tho' the *Party pro-* " *ſecuted* is acquitted with Honour. And give me Leave " to ſay, as great Men as any in *Britain*, have boldly " aſſerted, That the Mode of Proſecuting by Informa- " tion (when a Grand Jury will not find *Billa vera*) is a " national Grievance, and greatly inconſiſtent with that " Freedom, which the Subjects of *England* enjoy in moſt " other Caſes. But if we are ſo unhappy as not to be able " to ward off *this Stroke of Power* directly, yet let us take " Care not be cheated out of our Liberties, by *Forms* and " *Appearances*; let us always be ſure that the Charge in " the *Information* is made out clearly even beyond a Doubt; " for tho' Matters in the Information may be called *Form* " upon Tryal, yet they may be, and often have been found " to be *Matters of Subſtance* upon giving Judgment.

" *Power* may juſtly be compar'd to a great River, which, " while kept within its due Bounds, is both Beautiful " and Uſeful; but when it overflows its Banks, it is then " too impetuous to be ſtemm'd; it bears down all before " it, and brings Deſtruction and Deſolation wherever it " comes. If then this is the Nature of Power, let us at " leaſt do our Duty, and like wiſe Men (who value *Free-* " *dom*) uſe our utmoſt Care to ſupport *Liberty*, the only " Bulwark againſt *lawleſs Power*, which in all Ages has " ſacrificed to it's wild Luſt and boundleſs Ambition, the " Blood of the beſt Men that ever liv'd.

" I hope to be pardon'd, *Sir*, for my Zeal upon this " Occaſion. It is an old and wiſe Caution. *That when* " *our Neighbour's Houſe is on Fire, we ought to take Care of our* " *own.* For tho', bleſſed be God, I live in a Government " where Liberty is *well underſtood*, and *freely enjoy'd*; yet " Experience has ſhewn us all (I'm ſure it has to me) " that *a bad Precedent in one Government*, is ſoon ſet up for " an Authority in *another*; and therefore I cannot but " think it mine, and every Honeſt Man's Duty, that " (while we pay all due Obedience to Men in Autho- " rity) we ought, at the ſame Time, to be upon our " Guard againſt *Power*, wherever we apprehend that it may " affect Ourſelves, or our Fellow-Subjects.

" I am truly very unequal to ſuch an Undertaking, on " many Accounts. You ſee I labour under the Weight " of many Years, and am borne down with great In- " firmities of Body; yet, old and weak as I am, I ſhould " think it my Duty, if required, to go to the utmoſt Part " of the Land, where my Service cou'd be of any Uſe " in aſſiſting to quench the Flame of *Proſecutions upon In-* " *formations*, ſet on Foot by the Government, to deprive " a People of the Right of remonſtrating, (and complaining " too) of the *arbitrary Attempts of Men in Power*. Men " who injure and oppreſs the *People* under their Admi- " niſtration, provoke them to cry out and complain, and " then make that very Complaint the Foundation for *new* " *Oppreſſions* and *Proſecutions*. I wiſh I could ſay there were " no Inſtances of this Kind. But to conclude; the Queſ- " tion before the Court and You, *Gentlemen of the Jury*, " is not of ſmall nor private Concern; it is not the Cauſe " of a *poor Printer*, nor of *New-York* alone, which You " are now trying. --- No! It may in it's Conſequence, " affect every Freeman that lives under a *Britiſh* Govern- " ment on the Main of *America*. It is the beſt Cauſe. " It is the Cauſe of Liberty; and I make no doubt but " your upright Conduct, this Day, will not only entitle " you to the Love and Eſteem of your Fellow-Citizens; " but every Man, who prefers *Freedom* to a *Life* of *Slavery* " will bleſs and honour You, as Men who have baffled " the Attempt of *Tyranny*; and, by an *impartial* and *un-* " *corrupt Verdict*, have laid a noble Foundation for ſecu- " ring to Ourſelves, our Poſterity, and our Neighbours, " That, to which Nature, and the Laws of our Country, " have given us a Right, --- The Liberty --- both of ex- " poſing and oppoſing *arbitrary Power* (in theſe Parts of " the World, at leaſt) by *ſpeaking* and *writing* TRUTH.

This Speech, together with his other Pleadings, had ſuch an Effect upon the *Jury*, that They took but little Time to conſider of *their Verdict*, and brought in Mr. *Zenger* NOT GUILTY upon which there were *three great Huzzas* in the Hall by a crouded Audience.

The *Mayor*, *Recorder*, *Aldermen* and *Aſſiſtants* of the City of *New-York*, had ſuch a Senſe of the Publick Service done by Mr. *Hamilton*, in this Cauſe, that they preſented Him with the *Freedom of their Corporation*, in a *Gold Box* of conſiderable Value; upon which were engraved the *Arms of the City*, and ſeveral Mottos expreſſing the Circumſtances of *that Colony*, and the great Services of Mr. *Hamilton*, which will redound to the immortal Honour of that *learned Gentleman*.

The Humble ADDRESS of the Houſe of Commons to the KING.

Moſt Gracious Sovereign,

WE Your Majeſty's moſt Dutiful and Loyal Subjects the Commons of *Great Britain*, in Parliament aſſembled, beg Leave to return our moſt humble and grateful Thanks for Your Majeſty's moſt gracious Speech from the Throne.

To ſpeak our utmoſt Senſe of the great Loſs Your Majeſty and theſe Kingdoms have lately ſuſtained, would be to revive and aggravate, what we wiſh to alleviate and diſpel; but we hope Your Majeſty will pardon the Intru-

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sion of our sincere Condolance, when You reflect on the double Duty, by which we are bound, as affectionate Subjects to Your Majesty and as Representatives of the People of *Great Britain*, not to pass over in Silence this Object of Your Distress and their universal Mourning.

When we reflect on the amiable private Character of that great Princess, on Her personal and domestick Merit, as an indulgent and instructive Parent, a mild and gracious Mistress; or, with regard to Your Majesty, as uniting in one all the different Characters of the most pleasing as well as constant Companion; the most able as well as the most faithful Friend; the most tender as well as the most observant Wife; when we reflect on these Circumstances, we mourn Her Loss, as the greatest, with which Your Majesty and Your Royal House could have been afflicted: But when we turn our Thoughts to Her great and publick Virtues, Her Love of Justice, Her Attachment to the Laws and Principles of this wise and happy Constitution, Her extensive Charities, Her boundless Benevolence, Her Succour to Distress, Her Favour to Merit, Her Lenity to all; when we consider these Parts of Her high Character, it is no longer for particular and personal Causes that we grieve; it is a National Loss we lament.

If a due Submission to superior Authority, and a due Exercise of Power, when committed to Her Hands, are the strongest Marks of Excellence in both Parts of Government; and if these justly claim Praise and Admiration, how can we sufficiently praise or admire Her Conduct, either in the Presence or Absence of Your Majesty? In the first, we saw the most constant Compliance with Your Will; in the last, the true Representation of Him, with whose delegated Authority She was vested; for all Her Acts were great, and wise, and good; Alternately we beheld Her Submission in this Character, and felt Her Mildness in the other; and the great Transition to her was easy, whose Abilities were equal to any Situation, and whose Temper could conform to all; as resigned to the Duties of a Queen Consort, as capable of the High Office of Guardian of the Realm; as ready to submit, as able to command, and equally an Example to all Sovereigns, when She ruled, and to all Subjects when She obeyed.

And though Your Majesty's just and great Concern on this Occasion would perhaps receive no Extenuation from the Comfort your Faithful Commons might vainly try to administer; yet, that nothing may be wanting on our Parts, which may contribute to the making your Majesty's Government (the Source of our Prosperity) as easy to yourself, as it has even been to your Subjects; we do assure your Majesty, that we will not only carefully avoid all Heats and Animosities, but will, with the greatest Readiness, effectually raise the Supplies necessary for the Service of the current Year, and with a Zeal and Affection becoming the Representatives of a Grateful People, make all necessary Provisions for the Honour, Peace and Security of your Crown and Kingdoms; demonstrating to all the World, that the Support of your Majesty's Government, and the Publick Safety, are constantly our Care, and that we desire nothing more than the Preservation of our wise and excellent Constitution in the same happy, firm and envied Situation, in which it was delivered down to us from our Ancestors and your Majesty's great Predecessors.

But whilst by these Means we endeavour to prevent any Additional Disquiet from approaching your Royal Person, we must beg Leave to lay again before Your Majesty the anxious Grief of your whole People, together with their humble and most earnest Wishes, that your Majesty's known Resolution may aid Time, in alleviating your Sorrow for that Loss which nothing can repair, and in restoring to your Majesty that Tranquility of Mind, which can alone free us from the most solicitous Fears for a Life, on which the Happiness of your Royal Family, and of this afflicted Nation so immediately depends.

PHILADELPHIA.

Monday night and Tuesday last we had a great Storm at East and N. E. which did considerable Damage to our Wharves here; and the heavy Rains that fell at the same time, have occasion'd such great Freshes, as have carry'd away many Bridges over the Creeks in the Country, and made the Runs unfordable. The Northern Post is not yet come in.

By Capt. *Coatam* from St. Kitts, we hear that Col. *Thomas* is safely arrived at *Antigua*.

Custom-House, PHILADELPHIA, *Entred In*

Sloop Winyaw, Richard Painter, from South Carolina.
Sloop Sparrow, William Carpenter, from Rhode Island.
Sloop Friendship, Joseph Spear, from Boston.
Sloop Ranger, John Elliott, from Barbadoes.
Sloop Beginning, William Philips, from Burlington.
Sloop Sarah, Ichabod Dincock, from Boston.
Sloop Seaflower, Thomas Coatam, from St. Christophers.

Entred Out.

Sloop Nights Ramble, Robert Hogg, for Ireland.
Sloop Union, Nathaniel Welch, for Europe.

Cleared.

Ship Charming Nancy, John Stedman, to London.
Sloop Ruby, Christopher Lusher, to New-Castle upon Delaware.
Sloop Begining, William Philips, to Newfoundland.
Sloop Delight, Stephen Burrows, to Jamaica.

To be SOLD by the Printer hereof.

A Brief Narrative of the CASE and TRYAL of *John Peter Zenger*, Printer of the *New-York Weekly Journal*. Price 2 s. 6 d.

RUN away on the 28th Inst. from the Subscriber hereof at Christiana Bridge, *a Servant Man named* James Downing, *an* Irish *Man, he is short of Stature, black Complexion, broad Shoulders, bandy Legs, hopper-arsed, walks as if he was Hip shot: Had on when he went away, a good Felt Hat, white quilted Cap, an old drab-colour'd Broad Cloth Coat full trimm'd with open Sleeves and no Pockets, an old reddish-colour'd Waistcoat without Sleeves, old coarse Kersey Breeches, two pair of bluish Stockings, good Shoes and Buckles, he formerly was a Servant to* Joseph Thomas *of* Pencader *Hundred in* New-Castle *County, afterwards went to* Ireland, *and came back again last Fall a Servant with Mr.* James Johnson; *he knows all Parts of the Country and is an abominable Lyar.*

Whoever takes up the said Runaway and brings him to his Master, or secures him so that he may be had again, shall have Twenty Shillings *Reward and reasonable Charges paid by*

March 29. 1738. John Read.

TO BE SOLD,

A *LIKELY* Bermudian *Negroe Woman aged about 24 Years, fit for Town or Country Business. Enquire of the Printer hereof.*

NOTICE is hereby given to all Persons indebted to Robert Bolton *late of the City of* Philadelphia, *but now of the Province of* Maryland, *Mercht. that they speedily repair to* John Ross *of* Philadelphia, *Attorney at Law (who is fully impowered by Mr.* Bolton *to collect, receive, sue for, and discharge the same) and make Payment; otherwise they may expect to be Prosecuted as the Law directs.*

April 5. 1738. Robert Bolton.

To be SOLD very reasonable,

A *SERVANT Man by Trade a Shoemaker, having three Years and almost four Months to serve. Enquire of* Thomas Powell *in* Chesnut-street.

This is to give NOTICE,

THAT there will be exposed to Sale by publick Vendue, on the 17th Instant, at two a Clock in the Afternoon, at *Salisbury* Town upon *Duck Creek* in *Kent* County on *Delaware:* A Grist Mill, having two Pair of Stones, also a good Dwelling-House, Cooper's Shop and Stable, with about 60 Acres of Land, whereon is a good bearing Orchard, containing 50 Apple Trees, situate on the said Creek, being a constant Stream of Water (which divides the Counties of *Kent* and *New-Castle*) distant a quarter of a Mile from Navigable Water, and 33 Miles from the Town of *New-Castle.*

The Conditions of Sale are, one half ready Money; and the other half in 12 Month's time, giving good Security.

N. B. That there are good Conveniencies at the said Premisses for keeping a Store, and Bolting, and making of Flour, &c.

IF one *Archibald Machan*, who lately ſailed out of *New-York*, be living, he is deſired to apply himſelf to *Margaret Berwick*, at the Sign of the 3 *Mariners*, in *Front-Street*, where he may hear of ſomething conſiderably to his Advantage.

To be SOLD,

A *Likely Servant Maid, having about one Year and an half to ſerve. Enquire of the Printer hereof.*

Juſt IMPORTED,

And to be Sold on very reaſonable Terms, by *William Reed*, at his Store in *Thomas Maſters's* Corner Houſe, in *Market-Street*:

ENGLISH, Iriſh and Ruſſia Duck, Garlix, coarſe ſheeting, Cotton Hankerchiefs, colour'd Thread, Gartering, Women's beſt Genoa Gloves, a large ſteel'd Malt Mill, 4 penny, 8 penny and 10 penny Nails, all Sorts of Brads, black Tacks, Shot No. 3 and 4, braſs Kettles, ditto Candleſticks, ditto Coat and Waiſtcoat Buttons, beſt white bath-metal ditto, fine Cocoa and maple haft Caſe Knives, Buck and black Horn handle Claſp and Penknives, Taylors Sheers, Scizzars, Razors, Plain-Irons, two foot Rules with Braſſes, double ſpring Iron and Japan rimb locks, black Padlocks, with ſundry other Sorts of hard Ware. Alſo a fine black Walnut Writing Desk and Book Caſe, walnut and maple fram'd Chairs with red and black leather Seats, common ruſh-bottom'd ditto, Alabaſter Punch Bowls, Tobacco Pipes, Rhode-Iſland diſtill'd Rum, and a choice ſtrong black Horſe of good Gates and Carriage, about 14 hands and a half high.

To be SOLD

BY *Peter Delage, Sugar-Baker*, oppoſite to Mr. *James Steele's*, in *Second-Street, Philadelphia*, Choice double-refin'd Sugar at 18*d.* per Pound by the half dozen Loaves, ſingle-refin'd Sugar at 1*s.* per Pound by the half dozen Loaves, Powder-Sugar, Muſcovado Sugars, ſuitable for Shop or Family Uſe, brown and white Sugar-Candy, and Mellaſſes; with Bohea, Green, and Imperial TEAS, at reaſonable Rates.

STOLEN *or Stray'd away from* Rees Jones, *of* Chriſtiana Bridge, *a mouſe-colour'd Mare, branded on the off Shoulder with the Letters* O^R A *or* O^A R *bald faced, her off hind Foot white, ſhe had with her a Mare Colt, about a Year old, of a greyiſh Colour, and bald fac'd. Whoever takes up the ſaid Mare and Colt, and gives Notice to* Rees Jones *of* Uchland *in* Cheſter *County, or to* Thomas Edwards, *Eſq; in* Lancaſter, *or to the Subſcriber hereof, ſhall have* Twenty Shillings *Reward paid by*

Rees Jones, *Surgeon.*

Chriſtiana Bridge, March 4. 1737,8

TO BE SOLD,

ON board the Sloop *Delight, Stephen Burrows* Maſter, lying at Mr. *Allens* Wharff: A likely *Bermudian* Negroe Woman, aged about 30 Years, fit for any ſort of Houſhold work either in Town or Country, by the ſaid *Stephen Burrows.*

TO BE SOLD,

By ROBERT STRETTELL, Merchant,

in PHILADELPHIA:

The following Tracts of Land, in the Province of *New-Jerſey, viz.*

ONE Thouſand two Hundred & Fifty Acres at a Place call'd *Perſipeny*, upon a ſmall Branch of *Rockaway*, Northward from *Whippany.*

ALSO, 1250 Acres near the Head of *Peſſiack* River, both ſaid Tracts being in *Hunterdon* County, above the Branches of *Rarington*, between the River *Delaware* and the Eaſtern Diviſion of the ſaid Province.

ALSO, 625 Acres in *Gloceſter* County, bounded on part of *Racoone* Creek.

ALSO, 1875 Acres in *Pilesgrove*, near the Head Branches of Prince *Maurices* River, *Salem* County.

The FERRY over *Delaware* River from WICCACO to GLOUCESTER being Granted by Licence from the Honourable the Proprietaries of the Province of *Pennſylvania*,

To RICHARD RENSHAW, living near the South Bounds of the City of *Philadelphia.*

All Perſons who may have Occaſion to paſs over the ſaid Ferry ſhall be readily Accomodated by *Richard Renſhaw.*

GEORGE MILLER, Joiner,

In *Cheſtnut-Street* next Door to the *Dolphin*,

GIVES Notice, that he is about to leave off his Trade, and has a Quantity of Joiners Work, as Chairs, Tables, Desks, Cheſts of Drawers, &c. to diſpoſe of, and will ſell them very reaſonably. As alſo ſeveral Negro Women who can both Waſh and Sew, very fit for Family Buſineſs.

TO BE SOLD,

By ANTHONY PEEL, living in *Arch-Street*, PHILADELPHIA:

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